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a very beautiful, talented and highly educated lady, of good family and previous good standing. An inside view is given of the infelicities of a domestic circle which to the world at large seemed circle which to the world at large seemed one of the happiest and most contented; and before the talk which such an expose gave birth to had half subsided, in walks the lady herself with a cross-suit, alleging on the part of her distinguished husband, brutality, shocking profanity, unchastity, and half a score of other discouling characteristics, which have chastity, and half a score of other dis-qualifying characteristics, which have made her married life unbearable, and which she desires to cut short by a sever-ance of its ties. Then followed re-plications and rejoinders without number, each and every one disclosing some new sensational and almost incredi-ble fact, such as the attempted asphyxiation of Mr. Hill at the Planters' House; her desertion of the dying child in Europe; the threatened assassination of her husband by her French attache and reputed lover, and his dramatic preservation by his wife and other court. tion by his wife, and other equally startling and theatrical accessories. The affair, however, gradually lost its interest, and had become numbered with other est, and had become numbered with other twice and thrice told tales, when, a couple of weeks ago, the community was startled by the report that Mrs. Hill had been drowned at Nice, in France, whither she had gone ostensibly for the purpose of collecting evidence to disprove the charges of her husband as to her matrimonial infidelity. The report bore every appearance of truthfulness, and was pretty generally believed, especially by the family of Mrs. Hill, who, it is said, went into mourning over her loss. Mr. Hill, with a liberality and charitableness of spirit which did him infinite credit, telegraphed immediately to his attorney to graphed immediately to his attorney to spare no pains or money to find the body

objects.

We have before us three letters written by the American Consul at Geneva, of the respective dates of the 8th, 21st, and 30th of April. In the first be writes that Mrs. Hill and her former friend and protector, Rossell, have quarrelled, but that a friend of his had just learned of her being at Nice, the protege of a rich, elderly

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"The tribunal of Nice has issued a writ against M. G. abanker of that city.

"It is without doubt on the occasion of this event, that the Journal of Nice publishes this morning an article relative to a rich American lady, who is said to have been drowned while bathing in the

"There will be a long search, no doubt, without success, for this new Sap-pho, who descended to the bottom of the bay of the angels; and it will be said of her, with a tear in the eye, as of Mar-casse, in the "Perle of the Canibierre,"

that she was eaten up by the crabs.
"The fact is there was no drowning, but only a sham drowning, by aid of a dress left on the shore, whilst her devoted lover substituted a downy carriage with eight springs for the famous rock of Leu-cafe. At this time, however, the two turtle doves must be far away, if they run in a carriage with long reins or fly on the wings of steam."

So wags the world. We are of the opinion that, from the last developments, there will be no serious attempt to op-pose Mr. Hill's suit for a divorce, and

From the New York Bulletin.]

One of the most important enterprises ever instituted in the interest of the working classes of this country has been begun, and is now rapidly going forward, on Fourth avenue from Thirty-second to Thirty-third street. Mr. Alexander T. Stewart is the projector, and is probably determined on making it not merely a determined on making it not merely a great benefit and example worthy of imitation, but a remunerative investment. His purpose is to erect a magnificent palace of iron somewhat resembling his store on the corner of Broadway and Tenth street, which will have stores on its ground floor, and sleeping and eating accommodations for fifteen hundred persons in the remaining stories of the

building.
The extent of the new structure will be one hundred and ninety-seven and a half feet on Fourth avenue, and two hun-dred and five feet on both Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets. It will surround a court one hundred feet square, and, consequently, every apartment will have windows upon the open air, and ample ventilation. The hight will be seven stories upon Fourth avenue, in addition to the basement, and eight stories upon the side streets. The whole building will be painted white, externally and internally, and erowned with a Mansard roof of slate. It will be bricked behind the iron walls, and be thoroughly fire-proof. The staircases will be of iron, and an elevator attached, which will transport luggage and residents to the various stories. water tank will exist on the top of the house, and water will be in abundance upon every floor. The rooms will each be heated by a coil of pipes, affording means of regulating the temperature. spare no pains or money to had the body and give it Christian burial; and itseems that through this effert the fact was made public that the drowning was a carefully arranged russ de guerre, intended, if possible, to accomplish two very distinct sons. All will be well furnished, and all will be well furnished, and approximately approxim

tard told me he saw Mrs. Hill and a young gentleman at the hotel here the other day, and that she had visited a doctor here to consult him about her eyes. Mrs. Hill's death has been contradicted, there has been contradicted, the superior occupy where the instance of the superior occupy where the superio and sixty residents. An aggregation of fifteen hundred inmates will effect far greater economies. The establishment is intended solely for the benefit of women the superior occupy where the inferior have been; otherwise there will be who work for their support. If a sufficient number of respectable and well recommended women cannot be found to fill it, single men will probably also be admitted. The Working Women's Home has proved that women much prefer to be associated with a sprinkling of the apposite sex inassumb as that attablish

writ against M. G., abanker of that city,
who has disappeared, in company with a
very coquettish lady, leaving him an
enormous indebtedness, of which the
proportions seemed to partake mere of
fraud than of misfortune.

"M. G., who has given his name to one
of the most splendid villas of Nice, is
now a fugitive.

"It is without doubt on the supervised in a separate section, and prove no annoyance to grown people. A thorough supervision of young people at home is sadly needed. The present tenement house system is not only injurious to the minds and morals of children, but, by throwing promiscuously together young persons of both sexes approaching maturity, is the cause of social ruin to many women. It is intended that in the restusrant of Mr. Stewart's new establishment, outside wemen, properly introduced, shall be admitted to participate in the chean rates. mitted to participate in the cheap rates.

The Conflict of Races—What A Radi-cal Editor Says of It. From the Newburyport (Mass.) Herald.]

Races of men are always in conflict whenever they come together. There can be no mixture. That is not in the order of nature. If, as some believe, all the races are of a common origin, that origin must have been so many millions of years back that to us it is as though of years back that to us it is as though there never had been one. Two of the bose Mr. Hill's suit for a divorce, and that the depositions, the want of which have so long clogged the wheels of justice, and the Australian No explorations of Africa and the Australian have discoving that has given birth to so many first-class sensations as the case of Hill vs. Hill. First, Britton A. Hill, a prominent lawyer and wealthy citizen, files a petition for divorce from his wife, a very beautiful, talented and highly educated lady, of good family and previous good standing. An inside view is end barbarians, except where a higher race not only lifts them up, but every moment sustains them above that level. With the Iodians we find the remains of a better condition enjoyed by them long before the white man came to their country. They reached the acme, and had subsided before we knew them. The Mongolians, too, of Eastern Asia, though they have made no progress in thousands of years, yet have a civilization of their own, which, in some respects, will bear a

favorable comparison with our own.

In a conflict of races—as we say, it always comes when two are in competition—the superior race overcomes and roots out the inferior, unless the former are so weak in numbers as to have no chance of success. Such is the case in the West Indies, where the whites are so few that they may eventually be driven out, as they have from St. Domingo, un-less arbitrary power restrains the in-ferior. But where they have any chance the superiors—superior in mind, though they may not be physically—will win the day if equal advantages may be given. With the inferior, their language, their blood, their features and their cast of mind will disappear. In Africa the negro type, within the memory of man, has not extended north of the great desert, where the Arabs and Moore prevail. They have been brought there as vail. They have been brought there as slaves, and been brought there as captives in war, but they have never mixed with the people to adulterate the blood or gain the ascendency by numbers. So it has been in the south of Europe. The Moors at one time were very numerous in Spain, and highly civilized, but in the conflict with the Caucasians they were destroyed or exiled.

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In Italy the Africans that were brought to Rome during the long years of Roman triumphs all disappeared. How numerous they were we have no means of ascertaining, but it is estimated that no less than a million of negroes were brought there and mixed with the people, but to-day the Italian shows not the slightes. taint of African blood. The African has been absorbed in the main stock, and, as in taking food into the stomach, what would not assimilate has been rejected

and east out. It is the same in Egypt. There from the earliest ages the African has been a slave, and though a few mulattoes are friend of his had just learned of her being at Nice, the protege of a rich, elderly smallers an anned Wilson, from New York, who passed for her uncle, and who provided her with aumstions quarters, a deshing carriage, and the finest appared. The next letter informs Mr. Hill that he inches appared to the consulty has just heart of her dath by drowning, and that he supposes there will be no more depositions to be taken. The last, which puts a different countries of the winter and who per conditions to be taken. The last, which puts a different countries of the winter and who per conditions to be taken. The last, which puts a different countries of the winter and who per conditions to be taken. The last, which puts a different countries to be taken. The last, which puts a different countries of the whole may exceed by drowning, and that he supposes there will be no more depositions to be taken. The last, which puts a different countries to be taken. The last, which puts a different countries to be taken. The last, which puts a different countries to be taken. The last, which puts a different countries to be taken. The last, which puts a different countries to be taken. The last which puts a different countries to be taken. The last, which puts a different countries to be taken. The last which puts a different countries to be taken. The last which puts a different countries to be taken. The last which puts a different countries to be taken. The last which puts a different countries to be taken. The last which puts a different countries to be taken. The last which puts a different countries to be taken. The last which the acceptance of the white mas are last was a double and the care of the white mas are last was a double and the care of the white mas are last was a double and the care of the white mass and white the care and we take the white mass and white the care and we take the white mass and white the care and we take the white mass and

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England Refuses to Release Halpine. Washington Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.

The State Department has received two dispatches from Reverdy Johnson in regard to the course the English Government intends to pursue regarding Fenian prisoners. It will be remembered that the case of J. G. Halpine and others was submitted to President Grant through Judge Carter of Cincinnati, acting on behalf of a mass meeting there. The President at once sent dispatches to Minister Johnson, and directed him to try to secure the release of the prisoners. Mr. Johnson immediately laid the matter before the English Government. After considerable delay he received in reply a communication containing a list of about twenty prisoners, whom it did not proregard to the course the English Governtwenty prisoners, whom it did not propose to release under any circumstances.
Among these were Halpine, Cafferty,
Shaw and Burke. Subsequently Mr.
Johnson made a second attempt, and received a sedond answer, reiterating the
determination of the English Government to make no more releases of Fenians. In closing his dispatch to Mr. Fish, conveying this last information, Mr. Johnson expressed the hope that this action would be reversed at no distant day, and at least part of the prisoners be released. For the present, however, the State Department sees no ground to ex-pect that any of the Fenian prisoners whose cases have been under considera-tion will be set at liberty.

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